

# WINS THE FUTURITY AND 15,000 CHEER

Sir Martin and Helmet Have a Head and Head Race for Place Honors, Which Fall to John E. Madden's Horse.

> BY VINCENT TREANOR. (Special to The Evening World.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Aug. 29.—James R. Keene's Maskette by three lengths; John E. Madden's Sir Martin by a head, and Keene's Helmet. Time-1.11 1-5. That's how they went past the judges in to-day's Twenty-first Futurity, the oddest ever run.

Although the Keene horses were the public choice there was little or no public money on the result. A Futurity without a bet is like wegetable soup with the greens left out. Still it meant \$25,000 to Mr. Ralph Rose Parades and Father of Girl First Attacks

The finish was inspiring and, although there were all of 15,000 looking on as Maskette, clear of the field by a big gap, came galloping down the stretch with Madden's Sir Martin fighting every inch of the way with Helmet for the place money and getting him in the last stride.

won, Dorante 2, Westbury 3.

ple, 2; Orphan Lad 3

FIFTH RACE-Animus, 1; Grap-

EXPLOSION ON

ing Coney Island Passen-

gers in Panic.

block on the Vanderbilt avenue line fo

The injured, all of Brooklyn, were:

HENRY SCHULTHES, motorman.

hirty-two years old, of No. 603 Eigh-

MRS. GEORGE BORESOM, twenty

tine years old, of No. 494 Atlantic ave

MARIE LANG, twenty-one years old

of No. 456 Prospect place; face and

CATHERINE FOREST, twenty-four

rears old, of No. 4912 Fourth avenue

DAVID GOLDSTEIN, of No. 38 Am

Dr. Palmer, of the Brooklyn Hospita

The car was moving along slowly at

ter crossing DeKaib avenue, Moto

man Schulthes started to put on me

ue; contusions of head and body.

eenth street; legs burned.

thing to boast of. The field comes THIRD RACE - Half Sovereign down a straightway and around a bend. and one with only the most powerful field glasses can call the positions of the contenders until they reach the stretch. The public see little but the Sir Martin, 2; Helmet, 3, finish. In the old days that seemed eatisfying, however.

Purely a Keene Race.

To-day the race as viewed from the top of the grand stand was Keene's all SIXTH RACE-Wedding Bells, 1; the way. Helmet, off in front, made Affliction, 2; Miss Kearney, 3. the pace for his stablemate Maskette, with Perseus close up and the Madden pair next. As they rounded the bend Notter shook up Maskette and he easily bounded to the front. Perseus swerved over to the rail and left Helmet nearest to Maskette. Notter went on about his business and within the last sixteenth had the race well in hand.

It looked here as if the Keene entry would run one, two, but Sir Martin, a buildeg and gritty, was noticed closing the gap on Helmet. There never was a chance at this point for him to catch Maskette, but there was first money to be won, and Lee was driving his mount to the limit to get it. Stride by stride he was edging up. This was the real Motor Box Blows Out, Throwrace and the crowd appreciated it.

Throughout the last sixteenth the two game colts struggled, but not until the last jump did the perseverance of Lee colt was in front by a nod and the race was over. Behind Helmet there was a struggling bunch, Perseus, three lengths was cheering for Maskette on his re- on a Vanderbilt avenue trolley car exturn to the scales, but it was as nothing to that which greeted Colin last

Large Crowd Was a Surprise. The most surprising thing of this Futurity day, with betting of every kind half an hour. abcord, was the size of the crowd. Under the circumstances it was wonderful. remarkable and so on. Experts who had figured upon 5,000 as being a good turnout were literally knocked off their feet when they got to the course and

beheld the grandstand well filled, the

second tier occupied and a big overflow

It was indeed lke old times, and to say there were any less than 15,000 | arms burned. would not be the slightest exaggeration. Whether it was the reduced \$2 admisson fee, the rich Futurity or just curiosity | face and arms burned. that brought out the big crowd is a question not easily answered. But it | boy street: left foot burned. was graifving to the Coney Island Jockey Club and others who can see attended the injured, after which the some sentiment and sport in horse rac- | were taken to their homes. ing even without the tempting betting

Many Women Present.

The crowd was a Fuburity day turnThere was a blinding flash, then a reout in every sense of the word, even mark. Pretty women in the latest creations of the gown makers and milliners









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## SMASH RECORDS AT CELTIC PARK

Then Lowers Mark for Putting the Shot.

FOURTH RACE-Muskett, 1;

seemed satisfied with a study of the

pic 110-metres hundle, equalled the world's record in his heat of the 100 metres, getting home from scratch after a rattling set to with Bob Eller, of the

Olympic team, competed in the standing high jump. Lee Taboot, of the L. A. A. C., also competed. 1,500 Meters, handleap-Won by Bart thrown into a panic when a motor box Freedman, Xavier A. C. (65 yards); W. J. Kramer, Acorn A. C., 155 Janes, ond; William Becker, New York A. C., and Vandyslpt.

(24 yards), third. Time, 4 minutes 7 1-5 Game called in sixth, had to catch J. Kramer, Acorn A. C., 65 yards-, secploded this afternoon at Vanderbilt and (24 yards), third. Time, 4 minutes 7 1-5 DeKalb avenues, Brooklyn. The car seconds. Harvey Cohn. of the Amerwas on its way to Coney Island and lean Olympic team, was a starter. He was crowded. The accident caused a finished fourth; he had 20 yards handl-

ing.

1,000 Yards Exhibition—Won by Melvin W. Sheopard, I. A. A. C.; Joe
Bromilow, Jr., I. A. A. C., second; J.
Van Thum, J. A. A. C., third; time, 2
minutes 24 2-5 seconds.
that I 5-Yard Dash; novice.—Final
peet—Won by H. F., and Xavier A. C.;
Walter Nusent, I. A. A. C., second; W.
H. Clark Pastime A. C., third, Time,
c2-5 seconds.

Rose Breaks a Record. Rain Rose in his first trial with the 12-bound shot broke the world's record with a put of 57 feet 43 it lies. He hald the old record of 52 feet \$2-5 inches.

TOLSTOI IMPROVING, BUT CANNOT SEE VISITORS.

YASNAYA POLJANA, Russia, Aug. lowly from his recent lilness. The pain rem different parts have had to be

## SHOOTS FORMER SWEETHEART; IS FATALLY BEATEN

Manes, Then Crowd Sets Upon Him.

to the memory of the late Fire Chief , regated attacked him. He was beaten Kruger and the men of the Fire Department who died discharging their ater said that he would probably die

partment who died discharging their duties.

John Hayes, the Marathon winner, received an ovation as he walked toward the grand stand.

Prizes were donated by the following: George B. McCleilan, Mayor; N. J. Hayes, Commissioner of the Fire Department; Chief E. F. Croker, New York Fire Department; Herman A. Metz, Comptreller; Edward S. Murphy, Superintendent of Buildings; J. E. Sullivan, President A. A. V. Thomas J. Cummings, Capt, C. Dieges and W. L. Cummings, Capt, C. Dieges and W. L.

him. Half dazed, Manes scrambled to his feet and ran out into the street. It was necessary to call out the reserves from the Brownsville police station to disperse the mob that was pounding

Manes. Dr. Nevins, of St. Mary's Hospital, responded to the ambulance call. He re-moved both Mrs. McCabe and Manes to Lawson Robertson, the captain of the rish American A. C., looked a bit seavy, yet he got second in the loo letters and looks good for the time that institution in an unconscious condition. The three shots that struck Mrs. McCabe penetrated her lungs was suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto. 

SECOND GAME.

Batteries - Brackett and Stanage ones and Ball. Umpire-Mr. Black.

At Buffalo. 

SECOND GAME. Batteries-Moore and Fitzgerald; Kesand Stafford.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Washington.

FIRST GAME. Batteries - Falkenberg and Bemis Keeley and Street, Umpire-Egan. SECOND GAME. .

Batteries — Donovan and Schmidt; Coombs and Popers, Umpires—Sheri-iden and Evana.

Chicago Again Sends McGraw's Men Down to Defeat in a Hard-Fought Battle by Score of 3 to 2.

### HOW THE LEADERS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	69	44	.611
Pittsburg		46	
Chicago		47	.595
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BY BOZEMAN BULGER. (Special to The Evening World.)

WEST SIDE PARK, Chicago, Aug. 29.—On a green circle of play- Chicago ing field, much too small for a perfect game, the Cubs and Giants dug Highlanders their spurs in the sod this afternoon and went to it. The miniature field their spurs in the sod this atternoon and went to a was nothing more than the bottom of a bowl of humanity. Starting from the grass, where the foremost fans were seated, the huge embankments of people arose until those on top—many of them hanging to the rafters and on the roofs of the stands—had to watch the doings on the diamond through field-glasses.

Immense crowds have become so comflets anyway, so, as McGraw argues, their spurs in the soft far that it would be useless to the stands—had to recommend the solution of the stands—had to watch the doings on the diamond through field-glasses.

Immense crowds have become so comflets anyway, so, as McGraw argues, the use fooling with them?"

All hits under the ground rales have

# R. H. PO. A. E attempt to describe one. They are all been limited to two bases. To-day a long drive is no better than one of those fungo flies. Either will fall in the crowd. Therefore Matty has started on a plan of striking out and making the batters hit the batters hi

## LARNED AGAIN THE

Defeats Beals C. Wright in Straight Sets in Newport Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29.-William A. Larned, of Annapolis, Md., successfully defended the title of national tennis champion on the Casine Communication is clampion on the Casino Court o-day by defeating Beals C. Wright f Boston, the winner of the all-comer

DIED IN SUBWAY.

Man Expires While About to Deposit Ticket in the Bronx.

A man who was identified as Ernes on Eckarstberg, fifty years old, of N ad in The One Hundred and E ghtlet ion of the subway early this morning just as he was about to deposit his ticket in the chopper.

For Riley, of Fordham Hospital, said that heart disease was the cause of death. street and Boston road downtown sta

R. H. PO. A. E attempt to describe one. They are all been limited to two bases. To-day a RUNS.

expressed themselves as being confident day's game off Pfelster, and if they can Sixth Inning. and if they had said anything else do that well to-morrow things will not Hofman, cf........ 1 2 5 0 0 they would have been ruled out of the be so healthy for Mr. Pfeister. Sheceard, If ...... 0 0 3 1 0 League. They have to say that every Evers, 2b......... 1 1 1 3 0 The pitchers said they were in the best Howard, ri ...... 0 2 2 0 0 on the day of the game in which they Kling, c..... 0 0 3 0 0 to the grounds as early as noon took Brown, p....., 0 0 1 2 0 the jostling from the crowd good naturedly and long before the hour for Totals ...... 3 7 27 12 0 play had been driven from their quar

past control and break up the game way around the outfield. In case the came is broken up ! the crowd it will ! go to New York by default, as the cal clubs are always supposed to furils i protection to visiting players. To Mathewson, the best pitcher in the own is not the best pitcher in th orld, but he is one of the best. That's good start anyway. Mathewson is sually good for a number of strike uts. If he can hang up that kind of a ecord to-day he will win with hands

Game Played in Infield.

This game will have to be played in ssible. The crowd is now within for Would that crowd give way to let him bailt one out, files to Sheckard. Barry think about ft? In centre they are right behind Seymour, and to make the control of the contro

### BASEBALL

SCORES BY INNINGS: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Bridwell, ss,..... 0 0 0 5 0 grounds could accommodate, and it was Giants to-morrow by running in Pfeister, 

show that well to-morrow things will not be so healthy for Mr. Pfelster.

Business has been practically suspended in Chicago this afternoon and every man and boy with red blood in his veins is here yelling his head off for the Cubs.

First Inning.

New York—Tenney up; strike one. Tenney singles over third. Doyle up; foul; strike one; ball one; strike one, till four, he walks. Bridwell up; ball one; strike one; strike one; ball one; ball two; flees one ball one; ball one;

Tinker up; ball one; out, Matherical popular ball player. Though on a rival team Mike got a large majority of the up the matherical foul relies are foul, relies two; foul; foul; out the matherical foul; of the up the majority of the up the majority of the up th

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be so healthy for Mr. Pfeister.

Business has been practically suspending up; ball one, strike one, out, Chance to Brown, Devilin up; ball one, strike one, out, Evers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.